JAMES SHARP PASSES AWAY How an Eastern Man Was Impressed

Prominent Citizen Ends His Days.

Played a Prominent Part in the History of City and State.

Will Be Long Remembered for His Part in the Mortensen Murder Case.

AMES SHARP, pioneer, ex-Mayor of Salt Lake City, former member of the Legislature, and one of Utah's best-known business men and citizens, died at \$:10 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 411 Brigham street, after a brief illness of perforation of the stomach. Mr. Sharp was taken suddenly ill a week ago when visiting his son at Rexburg, Ida. His indisposition was at first considered not serious, but as he rapidly grew worse he was brought to his home in this city, and from the time of his arrival the family physician could give no hope for his recovery. He sank steadily in spite of all that could be done by loving friends or suggested by

Long and Active Life.

James Sharp was born November 18, 1842, at Falkirk, Stirlingshire, Scotland, coming to America with his parents in 1848, his father having been the late Bishop John Sharp, who was known during the late years of his life as the railroad king of Utah. The Sharps came to Utah only two years after their arrival in America.

When a boy of only 18 years of age James Sharp made a trip to the Mis-sourt river in the interest of immigra-tion for Utah. In 1862 he was called by President Lincoln to join the celebrated military expedition under the command of Lot Smith, which accom-plished a great deal in the pacification of the Indians in the territory from Fort Bridger to the headwaters of the Snake river. When quite a young man he was associated with his father in the building of the Utah Central, Utah Southern and Utah Southern Extension railroads, and upon the domise of his father the son succeeded him as a mem-ber of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad. Among other institutions in which Mr. Sharp became associated as a director or other officer are the Deseret National bank, the Descret Savings bank, Clark, Eldredge & Co., the Cunnington company, Sharp Grocery and Supply company, Rexburg, Ida., president; Oregon Lum-ber company, vice-president; Sharp-Jenzen Livestock company, president; Jensen Livestock company, president; First National bank of Ogden, the Og-den Savings bank and the Blackfoot Stock company. In all but the last three institutions named his official con-nection with which was recently ter-minated, he held the positions named at the time of his death.

Helped Make the Laws.

Mr. Sharp was elected to the Legis-lature from Sait Lake county in 1878, afterward serving several terms in both branches of that body. He was elected Speaker of the lower house-in 1884. He was Mayor of Salt Lake from 1884 to 1886, and has been a member of the board of regents of the State University prominent worker.

The murder in 1901 of James R. Hay on-in-law of Mr. Sharp, undoubtedly affected in a marked degree the last years of Mr. Sharp's life, and the weight of this trouble is believed by many of his friends to have at least hastened the end. Still fresh in the minds of most Salt Lake citizens is the sensational scene enacted in the court-room at the trial of Peter Mortensen, the murderer of Hay, when Mr. Sharp declared in the witness stand that God bad revealed to him the identity of the assassin, and that Mortensen was the guilty one. Mr. Sharp ever remained positive that he had received a direct revelation on this subject, the incident showing how heavily the tragedy weighed upon his mind.

An Interesting Family.

A wife and seven children are left to mourn the loss of a loving father and husband. The names of the children are Mrs. Ben R. Eldredge, Miss Cecella Sharp, Mrs. James R. Hay, Dr. John Sharp, who is attending a medical col-lege in New York; Heber Sharp, a merchant at Rexburg, Ida.; Joseph L. Sharp, a traveling salesman, who is somewhere in Nevnda on a business trip, and Miss Chloe.

All of these, with the exception of John and Joseph, are in the city, and they have been notified by wire of their father's death. It is expected that Jo seph will reach here in time for the funeral, but John will probably not. The funeral will be held in the Assembly hall next Tuesday afternoon under the direction of the Ensign stake.

Small brown female water spaniel bob tail, Jersey City tag on collar. \$26 South Fourth East; reward.

"Ask the furniture man."

A fine copy of Rembrandt's master-lece, "The Night Watch," has the place of honor in the Holland payllion at the World's fair. The payllion itself is an exact reproduction of the famous Dutch painter's house

Got a bad back? Tired all the time, no rest at night, urinary weakness, dizzy spells? Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you in

Gravel, Sand, Sediments in the urine are sured by Oregon Kidney Tea,

"What happened to Brown"

MAKES A TRIP THROUGH UTAH

With What He Saw in

RANK S. INGOLDSBY, vice-presi-Ingoldsby Automatic Car company of St. Louis, just returned from a trip to the end of the new part of the San Pedro rallroad, in company General Manager Wells, is t most eloquent enthusiast on the subject of the possibilities opened by the new line and the future of the intermountain country in general. Mr. and Mrs. Ingoldsby went the full length of the road in the manager's private car, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, and they declare that it was one of the most delightful trips ever taken by them. "We made the journey by daylight,"

"We made the journey by daylight, said Mr. Ingoldsby yesterday," took in everything on the way, stopping to pick watercresses, look at fishponds or to photograph the scenery, as the spirit moved us. And I was agreeably surprised to find that the San Pedro Is virtually a scene line. There are four tually a scenic line. There are four canyons, all of which differ greatly, and each possessing attractions peculiar to itself. In one the coloring of the rocks excels anything I have ever seen. In another the pictures cut in the rocks by a prehistoric race form a subject for deep study and profound interest. We spent considerable time examining and photographing these interesting characters. They were cut agree any with photographing these interesting char-acters. They were cut ages ago, with some rude stone instrument, and every one would doubtless convey a message could we but read it. The favorite pic-ture is of the mountain sheep, although there are other animals and repilles and miscellaneous designs. The picture of a girl with which the figure of a bird is closely associated was no doubt intended as a sort of valentine for some intended as a sort of valentine for some Indian maiden who was herself a bird. In another place was depicted something which might easily be taken for

a modern straight-front corset, but we didn't have time to figure out its significance. But there is one thing that I should like to enter a protest against, and that is the defacing of these rocks by modern vandals. The name of John Jones of Pokagon, carved with a jack-knife, by the side of these ancient hieroglyphics, has a tendency to detract from the historical interest attached to really valuable relics of a past age, and there ought to be some way of stopping it.
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Another thing that surprised me is the splendid roadbed which the San Pedro is building as it goes along. It is the best new line I ever traveled over. As soon as it is completed trains will be able to run over the road as fast as engines can pull them, with compar-ative safety. Then, the comparative safety. Then, the company is putting on the very best modern equip-ment, so that it will rank from the start

with the best roads in the country. "Will it open up new business for Salt Lake? Well, I should say so. There is no question that great ore de-posits exist in the new country tra-versed by the San Pedro, deposits which have not been worked heretofore only because of the absence of shipping facilities, but which will begin to turn out many millionalres with the providing of those facilities by the new road. Then, the shortening of the dis-tance to the coast is a great thing, and cannot but inure to the great advan-tage of the city. These things, with the development of the magnificent agricultural resources of Salt Lake's ter-ritory, which I understand is to be done by Government irrigation works, means that this city has only a fair start toward the greatness which the near future has in store for it."

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE HAM SHOW VERY SMOOTH CROOK

OYEZ! Oyez! Oyez! Hear ye Hear ye! Hear ye! On Monday ve 16th and Tues-

for many years, having been president of the board at the time of his death. He was also a member of the board of education of the Mormon church, in which he was quite a provident variety which he was quite a provident with the state of the provident was also a member of the forde-on-Ayon, the benefit of their consideration and patronage. For be it day ve 17th will ye Noble Band consideration and patronage. For be it known that the same Shakespeare attempted a play yelept "Hamlet." this play he did become guilty

serious blunders, anachronisms, in fact, Now, therefore, the same Press club ill confer on Shakespeare (said Shakespeare being an obscure dramatist living on Grub street, so called because it has mighty little grub in it) the honor of revising his copy and cor-

ecting his errors.

Although it is a Ham Show, it must be strictly understood that no such in-ferior pen as that of Lord Bacon has had anything to do with this master-

It may be of interest to note that bookings at the Salt Lake Theater were eagerly sought for on dates near the 16th and 17th, but when it leaked out in theatrical circles that the Press club was going to take the boards, then all was going to take the boards, then all touring companies decided to give it a right-of-way. Manager Pyper last week received a frantic telegram from Maude Adams's manager asking to have his date changed, because he rightly judged that as everybody would be saving their money for the Ham Show, there would be no money for him. But it was too late. The die was cast, and Mr. Pyper was as immovable as the laws of the Medes and Pergians. It was reported that the above men-tioned William Shakespeare had sent a round robin, signed by the most prominent citizens from across the Styx, containing a vote of thanks to the Press club for their efforts on the behalf of history, drama and literature, and that the name of one Mayor Charon headed the list, but up to date no official confirmation of this has been

given out at headquarters.

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, was overheard to say at one of the clubs last night, so it is said, that he wished he had had enough changes to make in the local offices to enable him to stay here till the 16th. His Shakespeare had become a

foggy of late, so he said, it is alleged, and such intellectual treats were not heard out of Sait Lake.

On Wednesday, May 11, an auction sale will take place at the Sait Lake Theater, at which the boxes and loges for the performance will be said. for the performance will be sold.

The collectors of bad debts are located at 207 to 210 new Atlas blk. "Everybody likes them because they remit the creditor when they collect." The Amer. Merc. & Reporting Agency.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON CASTILLA.

WILL TELL ABOUT PARSIFAL TONIGHT

Rubin Goldmark Will Entertain Music Lovers at Unity Hall With Lecture on Opera,

66D ARSIFAL," the Wagnerian opera which has created such profound interest in the East this winter, where it was presented for the first time in this country, is the subject of the lecture recital to be given at Unity hall this evening by Rubin Goldmark, the noted Wagnerlan lecturer who has been giving a series of lecture recitals during the past week The opera "Parsifal" is based on the legends and myths connected with the quest of the Holy Grail, and is a depiction of divine love. Mr. Goldmark's description of the opera is said to be most dramatic, dealing with the plac-ing of the grall in the castle of salvation in charge of the king and knights, of its life-giving power to those in charge, of the downfall of the king through the power of Klingsor, the evil magician, of the king's unavailing re-penance and remorse until he is absolved from his sin through the efforts of Parsifal, and finally, of Parsifal's crowning as king of the Holy Grail.

The wonderfully dramatic description is heightened by the playing of Mr. Goldmark, whose skill as a pianist has croused the admiration of all who have heard him. Tonight will be the last op-portunity that Salt Lakers will have to hear Mr. Goldmark, at least for some

time, and their first opportunity to hear "Parsifal" interpreted.

Last night Mr. Goldmark's lecture was on "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," Wagner's only comedy. As at the previous lectures, a large audience was present and the received. present, and the same interest was present, and the same interest which has characterized all the recitals was apparent last night. Mr. Gold-mark is brimful of his subject and has aroused greater interest in Wagnerian music than ever before existed here, and has won for himself a very high place in the esteem of the music-loving people of the city.

DEADLY ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE

E. A. Hunsicker Has a Narrow Escape From Death in a Fight With a Negro.

LASHED across the back of the neck as if with a razor, E. A. Hunsicker, a bricklayer of Sait Lake, was found by police officers at 12:20 this erning lying in the street near the corner of First South and State, in danger of dying from loss of blood. The cut was the work of a negro, G. W. Thomas, also a bricklayer. The men had been drinking during the hight, quarreled and fought during the hight, quarreled and fought. When Officer Parry came upon them Hunsicker was down on the pavement, bleeding fearfully, while his assailant stood over him. The negro had two knives in his clothes when urrested, but it was the opinion of those who examined the gash in Hunsicker's neck that it was the work of a razor. It was one deep gash running from the right ear across the back of the neck just at the roots of the hair. Hunsicker would not talk of the affair.

The injured man was taken to the city

the affair.

The injured man was taken to the city jail and Dr. Wilcox, the City Physician, was notified. He refused to come to the jail at that late hour and instructed the officers to dress the wound and let it go till morning. Fearful of the consequences it the man should not have expert care at once, Sergt. Smith summoned Dr. Benedict, who dressed the wound and sewed up the gash. The doctor gave it as his opinion that Hunsicker would pull through all right. Thomas was lodged in the city jail.

GETS IN FINE WORK

The New Wilson hotel is out several dollars on a smooth crook who regis tered as J. G. Emerson of Omaha, Mr. Emerson produced \$750 in greenbacks, which he gave to the clerk to put in the safe. After thus establishing confidence he ordered \$25 worth of merchandise, which was paid for by the hotel. He made frequent calls for small amounts of money and it was suggested that he put it in the bank and get drafts. He acted promptly on this suggestion, so far as taking the money and leaving the hotel was concerned, but he did not come back. His merchandise and baggage were gone from his room and the hotel was out not only the money advanced for the goods, but also the amount of his room rent.

World's Fair Carnival.

One of the attractions next week will be he World's Fair carnival, to be given by the merrymakers of the Third ward in the ward meeting-house.

A lively and interesting voting contest, is now being waged to determine the most popular lady of the ward, and when the contest closes on Friday next the winner will be presented with a ticket to the World's fair, and the two receiving the next highest number of votes will be awarded a ticket to Saltair and the Lagon respectively. goon respectively.

At the close of the polls last night the following ladies were at the head of the

Pearl Weller Agnes Gibson Vilstte Eardley Mabel Bolte Eva Murphy Vivian Drew Mattle Dallimore lizabeth Gibson .. Active work is now being done on booths and decorations, and something extremely pretty is promised Tuesday, when the carnival opens. It is for the purpose of raising funds to pay for part of the \$4000 improvements recently made on the meeting-house. n the meeting-house.

Assist Nature.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"—that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of these times. Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

San Francisco Veterinary College. Next session begins June 6th. Cata-logues free. Address Dr. E. J. Greely, San Francisco.

Three carloads of Indian ponies from Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota, have arrived at the World's fair, to take part in the Indian display

GIRL FOUGHT HARD, **BUT WAS OVERCOME**

Sarah Woolf Sent to the Industrial School Over Her Vigorous

THEN Deputy Sheriff Fred Butler undertook to remove Sarah Woolf from the county jail to the Reform school at Ogden he found her to be the liveliest ninetyeight pounds of femininity that he eve Judge Morse found Sarah to be in

corrigible yesterday morning, and ordered that she be committed to the Industrial school. The deputy went to her cell in the afternoon to carry the sentence of the court into effect. Sarah, who is only 17 years of age, demurred, and when the officer attempted to seize her by the arm she threw her-self on the floor and kicked, bit and scratched all who came near her. Mr Butler called for reinforcements and Ialler Bell responded.

By their united efforts they succeeded in handcuffing the wild girl, but she still refused to walk and the officers still refused to walk and the officers had to carry her down-stairs. She kicked and screamed at the top of her voice, until she was deposited in the hack at the door. Then she ceased her struggles, but squealed shrilly all the way to the depot. She succeeded in working the handcuffs off, but when Mr. Bell threatened to put them on her again she promised to be good.

Mr. Bell threatened to put them on her again she promised to be good. In an instant she became good-humored and talkative, and went into the car with Mr. Butler like a lamb. On Thursday night Sarah tried to hang herself. She found a short rope which had been used by the female prisoners to dry clothing on, and suspended herself from a crossbar. One of the prisoners, who was watching her. attracted the attention of the jailer and she was cut down before the rope could finish its work. She was black in the face when they found the rope could maish its wors. She was black in the face when they found her, and declared that hanging was not as pleasant a mode of suicide as she had supposed it to be.

The escapade which led to Sarah's arrest was a disturbance at the Parlor language arrest the sold foundations are the same than supposed in the same state.

rest was a disturbance to the ratio drug store. She gave the soda foun-tain clerk a tongue-lashing, using the vilest epithets, in total disregard of the presence of respectable ladies.

SUPREME COURT BEATS DEMOCRATS

Attorney-General Breeden Gives an Interesting Opinion in the Provo Councilman Case.

TTORNEY-GENERAL M. A. Breeden has given an opinion which will doubtless result in a Councilmanic contest at Provo The Provo Council as elected at the last election was composed of five Republicans and five Democrats. Recently one member of the body, Jesse Harding, a Republican, resigned, and at the meet-ing on last Monday night John E. Bott, a Democrat, was elected to the vacancy, a Democrat, was elected to the vacancy, the vote having stood five to four. The question raised is: Can less than a majority of the Council, as elected, legally take such action. The Attorney-General's opinion is in the negative, and it is supported by the decision of the Supreme court which cost George Sheets the position of Chief of Police of Sait Lake City several years ago. Mr. Sheets was elected to fill a vacancy by the votes of seven Councilmen, when thirteen were present and two absent. One warranto proceedings were brought Quo warranto proceedings were brought in that case by Attorney-General Breeden and the Supreme court sustained the contention that a majority of the full number of Councilmen elected was required to perform an act plac-ing an obligation upon the city. It is considered likely that similar proceedings will be brought in the Provo case

CANCER

Cured Free.

To demonstrate that I can absolutely cure cancer with a harmless medicine and without the use of knife or caustic will, during the month of May, treat free of charge all cases of cancer that may apply for treatment. Dr. Edwin H. Harding. Office 24 E. So. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Rooms 22

"Ask the furniture man,"

GRAND COUNTY OFFICER A VISITOR IN ZION

J. N. Corbin. County Attorney of Grand county, was in the city yesterday from Moab on his way to Manti, where Joseph D. Bohney is to be tried May 12 for the murder of A. A. Empey. Boh-ney was Town Marshal. On the night of January 11 he had an altercation with Empey in a saloon. About two hours later he met Empey on the street and shot him. About twenty-five wit-nesses have been subposenced in the case and D. N. Straup of the firm of Powers, Straup & Lippman has been retained to assist the prosecution. Mr. Corbin says that the outlook for fruit and gold in Grand county is mos

flattering this year. The telephone line to Thompson's, built by him, is a great convenience and they are now figuring plant to furnish electric on a power plant lights for the town.

Elk Horn Whiskey-Nine Years Old. For \$3.40 we ship in plain boxes to any point on the railroad in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, express prepaid, four full quarts of the above well-known brand, a fine old mellow whiskey, guar-anteed to give satisfaction. Remit either by money order or bank exchange. For reference, any express company or National Bank of the Republic

public. C. H. REILLY, k Liquor Co., Cor. State and 1st So. Sts., Salt Lake City, Utah. Goodwin & Van Pelt, lawyers, have emoved to suite 12-13 Commercial

Native plants, flowers and ferns from Oregon beautify the grounds of the Oregon State building, which is a reproduction of old Fort Clatsop, at the

"Ask the furniture man."

City and Neighborhood

AT UNITY HALL, 140 South Secon AT UNITY HALL, 140 South Second East street, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be a lecture by Dr. A. Brodbeck on the "Origin and Destiny of the Human Race," besides readings and music. Offertory solo, "With Ver-dure Clad," from "Creation," by Haydn. All friends of ideal culture invited.

THE MANY FRIENDS of W. R. Ashby will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed as representative for Salt Lake City for the Bond Mercantile and Training school of New York city.

THE NEXT MONTHLY MEETING THE NEXT MONTHLY MEETING of the Benefit association of the Nauvoo Legion will be held in the Bishop's office, tithing yard, Monday evening, May 9, at 7 20 o'clock. A continuation of the interesting lectures on the "Life of Joseph Smith, the Prophet," will be continued by the chaptain, Samuel W. Richards, and as these lectures have been so very much enjoyed, all Latterday Saints are cordially invited to come and hear, whether members of the asand hear, sociation or not.

CARL M. SWENSON, the young Utah actor, who has just returned from a successful engagement, starts for the East Monday morning to work in vau-

A FIRE-PROOF wagon-house, 60x100 feet in size, is being built in the rear of the Z C M I. It is for the safe-keeping of the delivery wagons used in arrying on the institution's large busi-

DURING the week nine new cases f smallpox have been reported, sev-nteen have been discharged, leaving thirty-seven under quarantine. There have been three new cases of scarlet fever, making five under quarantine. No cases of diphtheria have been reported for ten days, and the city is clear of this dread disease. Two cases of typhoid were reported yesterday.

WORK of repairing and remodeling the Ford hotel on West First South street, which is to be reopened by Freed & Wood as the Southern, is being carried forward as rapidly as possible. One hundred men will be at work today laying new carpets. The house will be ready for the opening June 1.

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY CHAPTER. Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular monthly meeting May 12 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. U. U. Hiskey, 934 East Second South. LENA HAUERBACH of 757 South

Fourth East and Lena Olsen of 228 East Fifth South are sick with typhoid fever. Mrs. Frank Thomas of 173 E street is quarantined with smallpox. STATE SUPERINTENDENT A. C.

Nelson is mailing circular letters to all prospective graduates from the Eighth grade in the public schools urging them to continue their study into the higher branches.

FRED A. DANEY, formerly with A. J. Knollin & Co., this city, advises his brother, F. E. Davey of the Oregon Short Line, that he has just been made an officer in the United States navy, Since his enlistment a year and a half ago he has been serving as yeoman on the Massachusetts, but is now fleet pay clerk of the North Atlantic squadron and assigned to the Minneapolis, now in the navy yard at New York City.

ROBERT BAIRD of Brigham City is at the Keogh-Wright hospital, where he will be operated on for calaract to-

SPECIAL MUSICAL programme has been arranged for the service at the First Unitarian church this morning. It will include a solo, "Dear Promised Land," by Joe Poll; an anthem by the quartette and a soprane zolo by Miss Emily Larsen. Emily Larsen.

MRS. GEORGE SPALDING of the Chaminade trio, Denver, has been invited to sing at the Christian Science church Wednesday evening, and will probably comply with the request.

TURNER, Government engineer, arrived in the city yesterday to take up plain table work on the Utah lake project, on the staff of Prof. George L. Swendsen. Mr. Turner has been engaged for some time past on the Salt River valley project, actual construction work upon which is making good progress.

HON, F. S. RICHARDS returned yesterday from Washington, and is con-fined to his home with a mild attack of malaria, contracted by living for a few weeks too close to the Potomac river swamps. He expects to be out in a few days.

H. P. JENSEN, Sheriff of Sanpete county, stopped off in the city yester-lay with a boy whom he is taking from the Reform school back to Manti. The boy is too weak-minded for the Reform chool and not weak-minded enough for the Provo asylum, so the Sanpete authorities do not know what to do with him until he gets old enough to go to the Legislature.

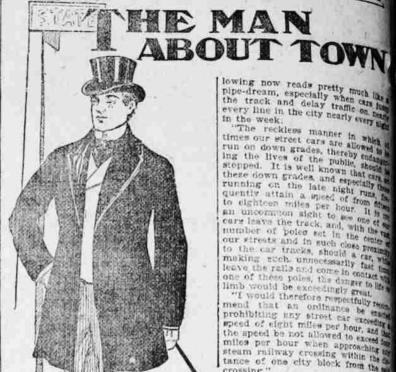
FOR the opening of the season of the Sait Palace Theater the Anthon-Wil-son-Clarke company has been engaged. The engagement is for four weeks, beginning on Decoration day, and it will open in the farce-comedy. "What Happened to Jones." The managers are Wilson & Butcher.

LIEUT. R. E. POPE, U.S.N., is at the Kenyon on his way to Europe. Lieut. Pope was on the cruiser Marbiehead at Panama when the new republic was established. He left his post April 12 on a leave of absence. Every one at Panama, he says, expects to become rich during the building of the canal rich during and afterward.

OWENS, VARNEY & GREEN, the bill posters, came near being defend-ants in a prosecution for desecrating the United States flag yesterday. They put up some bills advertising a brand of whisky containing a picture of the stars and stripes. When County Attorney Westervelt called their attention to the law passed by the last Legislaure, the bill posters agreed to cover the objectionable poster at once and proceedings were suspended.

HON, F. S. RICHARDS came back esterday from Washington, where he has been in consultation with the De-partment of the Interior regarding arid land legislation. He contracted the ma-

MAJ. H. P. MYTON has received a letter from Vice-President A. C. Ridge-way of the Moffat road saying that the surveys are in such shape that con-tracts will soon be let west of the range



RECTING churches without steeples is one of the latest fade among religionists. The steeple was one time supposed to point heavenward, and the higher the steeple the closer the connection between this mundane sphere and the regions of perpetual bliss.

Now it is not certain that glory is skyward. This may not be the reason that the steeple is not popular with church-builders, but the steeple is not so generally included in the drawings of the church architects as formerly,

Six hundred Porto Rican teachers are booked for a tour of the United States this summer. They will not all get back if they come to Salt Lake and are reasonably good-looking.

No wonder there is a prospect of a fierce fight at Port Arthur. Beer used to sell there for 10 cents a mug. It is now in demand at a half dollar. That is enough to make most anyone fight. At least those that are bottled up and cut off from the breweries.

Some one has written to the author of the new novel, "The Singular Mrs. Smith," and asked if the central figure was cast from one of the Utah plurals. He is silent.

It will be in order for some of the wealthy Salt Lakers that are looking for things that are exceeding rare to ast about them and fasten on a radium One of the latest fade is for the young man to have his inamorata's face photographed on his finger nail. Then, if there be a quarrel, instead of telling him to go "soak himself," she could di-

In the long list of things that are lassified by those seeking divorce as vidence of "cruel and inhuman treatent," one woman has added "smoking pipe." Its dollars to dimes that had the hubby been a cigarette flend she would have charged him with assault and battery with felonious intent.

From the message of Mayor Morris the most pleasant sight to the Council a few weeks ago the fol-

struction work, Maj. Myton has rec-ommended John McAndrews of Vernal as the best man in the State to pick a route across the reservation.

ALMA E. HARVEY has asked the State Board of Barbers' Examiners to revoke the licens of J. C. McDonald. manager of the Moler Barber college on First South street Harvey alleger that McDonald has not studied the business for one year as an apprentic under a qualified barber and that he has not practiced the tonsorial business in this or any other State for the period of one year,

AT A MEETING held in the Fourteenth ward schoolhouse yesterday the stockholders of the Utah and Salt Lake Canal company voted to accept the rec-ommendations of the committee on Utah lake improvement and to ask for 180 second feet of water instead of the 60 second feet proposed as their allotment.

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Rock Springs and Cumberland lump. nut and slack and anthracite We are always prepared to deliver coal the day ordered.

Boy Kidnaped at Eagle Harbor

Two-Year-Old Tot Spirited Away While in Sight of His Mother.

EATTLE, Wash , May 7 .- The two-

year-old son of R, D. Baker, a wealthy Seattle merchant, was kidnaped at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Eagle Harbor, a summer resort located on an island across the bay from this city. The child was taken as he was passing through a small grove to join his mother, who was waiting for him on the brow of a hill Great mystery surrounds the affair. Mrs. Baker stood watching her baby as he came up a gentle incline. She turned laria while in the East and is a sick she looked again he had disappeared.

The alarm was raised and all day and all night a party of 150 men thoroughly all night aparty of 150 men thoroughly all night a party of no men thoroughly scoured the island. There are no wild beasts on the island, and the place where the boy vanished is so situated that he could not possibly have been drowned in the bay. Pinkerton detec-tives who are working on the matter and that Utah people will be given a tives who are working on the chance to bid on surveying and conlowing now reads pretty much like pipe-dream, especially when can be the track and delay traffic on but every line in the city nearly every the week.

every line in the city nearly every line in the week;

'The reckless manner in which times our street cars are allowed to run on down grades, thereby ending the lives of the public, should not stepped. It is well known that can these down grades, and especially or running on the late night runs in quently attain a inject of from the to eighteen rates per hour. It is an uncommon sight to see one of early leaves the track and, with the runniber of poles set in the crue our streets and in such close proint to the car tracks, should a car, making such unnecessarily fast to leave the rails and come in coatact wone of these poles, the darer to life limb would be exceedingly great.

"I would therefore respectfully recomend that an ordinance be may prohibiting any street car exceeds speed of eight miles per hour, and the speed be not allowed to exceed miles per hour and a the speed be not allowed to exceed miles per hour when approaching steim railway crossing within the tance of one city block from the crossing."

Mayor Morris promised to retthis evil instanter.

this evil instanter. One way to get rid of the smake me sance is to insugurate a first on strike and cut off the coal supply,

Hotel-keepers and sleeping-car me intendents have become so accessed to missing their soap and towels this few thefts of these articles are expendially. A porter on a Pullman respected to the porters keep count of the total that they are not charged with the passes at the end of the run. The one pany has long since learned that oporter is able to keep passenger from stealing the towels. And the number that are missed from the salon for women is greater than from the selon for men.

The dog population of Salt Lake Cris expected to reach 1600 this year Xothan 1433 Salt Lake dogs bayed a moon last year. That is, three was paid on 1433. A few always event assessor.

"Salt Lukers do not know what good thing they are keeking again when they complain about their ma remarked a tourist who spent the vi-ter in New Mexico in the hope of p

where there is some rood old mad on going back to Illinois where th have the roal article. I wint to see trees and the green stars as it are in the meadows, and see the ca-again. "Down there at Albuquerque str

I have spent several ments, the wasn't a drop of rain. Nothing to sunshine and then more sunshine, and more dust. You could not set spear of grass with a search warm except along the narrow strips of gated country. Nothing but sand-reaches of sand. The only time that rect him to the manicurist for conso-

reaches of sand. The only time that sun is obscured by day is when it a not be seen for the dust.

"Nothing to see down there but be sets. Nothing to eat but stuff in many I can hardly bear to look a term on the face. All those New Market towns are encircled with a string of the curs. When I got up by where it had been railing it. where it had been rain feel so good that I could hardly the impulse to take of my sho wade about in the mud. You has good thing when you have mud. the most pleasant sight I have

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

Convention Will Close Today, Wi a Rally in First Methodist Church.

S officers the Salt Lake com

Sunday-school convention terday elected E. Chambers pas dent, Miss Bessie Besley se tary and F. J. Lucas treasure There was a good attendance at t First M. E. church yesterday after noon. The primary department of entertained by Miss Vera Lane In E. E. Shepard, Miss Mamie Banker at Miss E. Curtis.

The home department was address by Rev. John Lincoln, Mrs. Sarah Ber and Rev. Wildman Murphy. Thus Weir spoke to the teachers' deal ment on "The Purpose and Bendi a Teachers' Meeting" Teachers' Meeting," and Mrs. Will Igleheart told of her experience as Prof. L. M. Gillian conducted the

superintendents symposium on the subject, "What I Consider the Se Thing in My Sunday-school." At 3 p. m. the Swedish session ber with devotional exercises by Rev. A Anderson. Fritz Ehrenholm was the attitude of the Swedish people ward Sunday-school work in Americand the session ended with a state

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoot a set discussion.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoot a set day-school rally will be held with programme including a boys' chron programme including colored school, address by Res.
W. Pinkerton, song by the Mura
schools, recitation by Mildred Tuth
song by the Swedish chorus, address by
Miss J. Co. Swedish chorus, address by Miss Lois Smith, song by Sandy schi chalk talk by Mrs. A. R. Jones song by Westminster ladles quarts

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